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THE PRESS.

HENRY REED, Editor.

Cincinnati, Tuesday, March 1, 1859. CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, solicited from any quarter of the world.

NO NOTICE taken of anonymous correspondence. We do not return rejected communications.

Of Divorce.

The interest manifested by the public in the proceedings in several recent cases of Divorce, here and elsewhere, indicate a tendency in the popular mind to inquire into the foundation of some of the old ideas touching the nature of the marriage contract, with a very perceptible disposition to question their correctness. As is usual, however, in every case where there are symptoms of a progress in one quarter, there are corresponding evidences of alarm in another, and the party of movement has its correlative in the party that would obstinately stand still, or perversely go backward. Each party, furthermore, has its extreme section: that of the one rushing forward into the wild fanatical doctrines of free love; that of the other holding to the idea that marriage is a contract of peculiar sanctity, entered into under auspices especially divine, and in every form of circumstances of perpetnal obligation.

If there exists any dogmatic rule divinely communicated to man, by which the marriage bond was instituted, it has hitherto eluded our research. We have heard of "God's holy ordinance," but never yet seen it in print or in writing. God made man and woman necessary to each other, and marriage is the consequence. Having created the necessity, no command was required; if he had not created the necessity, none would have been of any avail. Pressed by the wants of their natures, men and women came together upon such terms as were suitable to their respective characters and requirements; and out of the custom gre; the first laws upon the subject, which were simply the expressions of the common conception of the rights and duties of the parties.

The Roman Catholic Church, as one of the means to retain its hold upon the consciences of its communicants, elevated marriage into a sacrament: and, as a necessary consequence, made it indissoluble : the effect of which is perceptible, to a greater or less degree, in the collective opinions and prejudices of all the Protestant seets. The Church of England, although denying the ghostly character of the relation, adheres to the idea of perpetual obligation; and the clergy of the United States, by the religious ceremonies with which they seek to accompany its execution, give force to the notion that there is something in the nuptial contract-either in its character, or in the manner in which it is entered into-that takes it out of the rule of all other agreements, and gives it peculiar quality of permanence and indefeasibility. It would be difficult to find a foundation in reason. or in rewelation, for any of these varieties of opinion.

"Marriage," says a standard English writer upon National Law, "is a contract between a man and a woman, in which, by their rintual consent, each acquires a right on the person of the other, for the purposes of their mutual happiness and the production and education of children.' This contract, in obedience to the requirements of society, is usually entered into with some forms of publicity; but this is by no means necessary to its binding character as to the parties. The considerations of the contract are mutual promises of assistance and support; and so far as appears, the rule of reason in respect to its construction is in no wise different from that which is applicable to other agreements. The customs of society and the consent of mankind, have determined the nature of the service which each is bound to render the other party; nor does there seem to be any hardship or impropriety in applying to this the law which is applicable to all other contracts, that when either party willfully fuils to of the States are also exceedingly rich in cloquence perform his or her obligations, it is the right of the other to put an end to the relation between them. It is a maxim that would seem to require only to be

stated in plain terms, to insure universal

be forced, by the operation of inexorable INEW ADVERTISEMENTS. law, to live in the marital relation when, to the one, that relation is a source of ceaseless misery through the vices or illconditions of the other. Society that makes its elements miscrable, fails to perform the service for which it was instituted, which was to make them happy; and while divorces should never be decreed for trifling or transitory causes, or upon hasty and ill-advised applications, the fact that there is such an incompatibility between the parties as, in the opinion of the judicious, renders mutual happiness impossible, should be sufficient ground for a severance. To hold that a man may oppress and tyrannize, year after year, because his victim is tied to him by a contract in which he promised to love and cherish, if it were not one of the saddest things in the world-in view of the cruel-PABORG & CO.'S AGENCY FOR ties of which it has been the occasion would be one of the most ridiculous. To hold that a man may be hag-ridden and tortured, as nothing but a fiendish woman can do it, until his life is worn away, because his tormentor once promised to honor and obey him, is just as senseless and indefensible. Society has no want which gives it a right to demand such sacrifices, and the society that requires it is at war with the happiness of those of whom it is composed.

State Library. We have no invetorate feelings of respect for those minor histor, cal efforts in which a certain class of our licerary gentlemen are so prone to indulge, and yet we have looked over a Historical Sketch of the Ohio State Library, by the Librarian, Mr. Coggeshall, which accompanies the thirteenth annual report of that institution, with some pleasure. The nucleus of the library was, it appears, purchased by Gov. WORTHINGTON, in 1817, out of his official contingent fund, and on his own responsibility, and afterward adopted by the State. 'The number of volumes now in the State Library is 18,000, of which 2,576 are in the law department.

THE decree in the DUHME case was not, as has been stated, a divorce A MENSA ET тново-such a legal condition not being known to the laws of Ohio. It was simply a decree of alimony under the statute, by force of which the petitioner was put in possession of property originally her ownthe petition for divorce being dismissed "without prejudice." The view taken of the case by Judge Dickson appears to have satisfied everybody but the husband and the editor of the "Enquirer."

The Tragedy at Washington.

The Capital City of the Union was startled on Sunday by an occurrence of the most melancholy character. PHILIP BARTON KEY, Esq., was shot by the Hon. DANIEL E. SICKLES, member of Congress from the Third District of New York, near the President's House, at the southeast corner of Washington square, about two o'clock in the afternoon.

The facts of the case, if the telegraphic remade himself agreeable to Mrs. Sickles, and held meetings with her clandestinely at the house of her husband, and afterward at a place which he had procured for the purpose, in another part of the city. Apprised of the facts by an anonymous letter, and confirmed by subsequent inquiry, Mr. SICKLES drew a confession of the fact of his dishonor, and on two o'clock of Sunday, finding KEY in Lafayette square in conversation with a friend, shot him three times with a revolver, the third ball passing through the heart of his victim and instantly terminating his life. Public sentiment will hardly hold Mr. Sickles amenable to a very severe punishment for his act, but time and his own cooler judgment will, doubtless, inform him that, even for himself, the transaction was an unfortunate one.

PHILIP BARTON KEY, the victim of the tragedy, was the son of FRANCIS S. KEY, author of the song of the Star-Spangled Banner, and brother of Mrs. George H. Pendleron, of this city. He was about forty-five years of age, a man of fine talents and chivalrous bearing, and of unusually agreeable social qualities. He was appointed to the office of District Attorney of the United States for the District of Columbia-a place holden by his father for many years-by Mr. Polk. Out of office during the administration of Gen. TAYLOR, he was reappointed by Gen. PIERCE, and continued in the discharge of its duties until his death. He was a widower, and leaves six or seven chil-

NEW BOOKS.

THE DEBATES OF THE STATE CONVENTION ON THE ADOPTION OF THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION; together with the Journal of the Federal Constitution, Luther Martin's Letter, Yates' Minutes, Congressional Opinions, Virginia and Kentucky Beschutions of '98-99, and other illustrations of the Constitution, By Jonathan Klief, New edition, with additions and emendations. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Cinclumbi: Rickey, Mallory & Co. 5 vols., 1859.

ELLIO7's Debates in the several State Conventions on the seleption of the Pederal Constitution, have been for some time out of print; and the present edition-to which, for greater completeness, has been added, in the form of a fifth volume, the well-known report of the proceedings of the convention by which the Constitution was formed, by Mr. Martson-comes in to supply a real demand. There is no collection of historical documents extant, in which the spirit of the people of the United States, and their political character at the time of the establishment of our present form of government, can be more conveniently indied than in this. The minutes of Mr. YATES, the sketches of Mr. Mantson, and the letter of LUTHER MARTIN, contain all that is known of the sayings and doings of that august body of men who performed the difficult labor of framing a code of organic laws for this Union. These men, with views expanded and opinions confirmed, with minds enlarged by study and strengthened by conflict in debate, entered into the conventions of the States to which they belonged. to advocate the adoption of the instrument which they had aided to construct, meeting there minds as skillful to sift and attack as theirs were to advocate and defend. The reports of the Virginia Convention, containing the speeches of PATRICK HENRY, Governor RANDOLPH, MORRIS, MONROE, NICHOLAS, PENDLETON, MADISON and MASON, embody some of the finest speciens of American oratory. Those of several others and argument—which is especially true of those of the States of Massachusetts and the Carolinas. The other political matter, embodying the history of the early policy of the Government, and the elements out of which grew the first organization of parties, is also of much interest. The work is handsomely printed on good paper, in five volumes large octavo, and for the politician, the journalist, or the student of Amerassent, that no two human beings should | ican history, can not be otherwise than valuable.

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It makes a firm, clastic stitch, which will not ravel, THIRD. The feed, (which is a very important matter in a

ewing machine,) is adjustible, and can be so ar-

ranged as to sew on the finest fabric, and then run up o any required thickness, with but slight alteration of the tension of the thread. FOURTH. The intermediate pressure placed in front of the seed, to hold the cloth while the former goes back, is

a happy discovery, entirely NEW, and insures a positive stitch; at the same time, it supports and consemently prevents the breaking of needles, which is a great point gained, as most other machines are ren dered very expensive by the frequent breaking of them, so much so, that their economy has been ques FIFTH. This machines makes a more beautiful stitch and

approximates nearer to a shuttle-stitch than any other now made, and on cloth can scarcely be distinguished from It. This machine is operated by a belt, and can b raised up to adjust the under spool and looper with-

out removing the belt, and sews with the machine thus raised the same as when in its proper place

which is a great convenience in threading and spooling the under looper. SEVENTH: The thread-tightener on this machine is so ar

ranged that the spool is placed on a triangular spindle securely, the spindle turning on centers with the spool; and after you have the proper tension it doe not require to be changed until the thread is entirely run off the spool,

It sews from two ordinary speels, thus avoiding the trouble of winding. It runs silk, linen threads and ommon spool cotton with equal facility, and is so simple in its construction and so arranged that a young girl of ten years could operate it. The Sales-rooms are No. 7, under the Burnet House

on THIRD STREET, where the Machines will be exhibited with pleasure to any one who may call.

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PROF. L. N. FOWLER, OF THE FIRM of Fewler & Wells, New York, will commence a course of lectures in Smith & Nixon's Hall, Cincin-nati, on the 15th of March, 1859.

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PRACTICAL BUTCHER And Dealer in FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED MEATS, POULTRY, And all kinds of Game in Season,

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